

VERMONT: A Unique State

by Peter Flanagan



The Vermont many have come to know and love, though not always hospitable, is one of the most unique places to live in the East. Just south of it is a megropolis which stretches all the way down into Virginia. Vermonters have traditionally known a difficult life where hard work close to the soil is necessary for survival.

Luxury used to be a warm sunny day in the middle of the winter or a cool breeze on a hot summer day. More and more people living here never really understand this.

Many see this state only on weekends when then come up and play in their prefabricated paradises. Wearing permanent press flannel shirts and overalls faded only in the seat, the weekenders flock to their condominiums to play golf on million dollar courses or ski at the nightclub resorts. Many spend a lot of time thinking pastoral thoughts never realizing that the state is not all fun and games.

Vermont is in trouble and the next few years are the most important in this transition from an agricultural state. As Scot Skinner, director of the Vermont Public Interest organization said in an interview in the September 1972 edition of the Vermont Freeman: "The question is, will Vermont remain an open society with a great range of people and ideas floating around, or will it increasingly become the sort of homogenized place that parts of New Jersey or Connecticut have become?"

Instead of being cared for by people who respect it for what it is, land has become a valuable commodity in this state. It is bought up by developers who see it for what

it can be, namely money in their pockets. Just like a share of General Motors, hills and valleys are marketed without regard to the environment. Developers purchase large tracts of land from bankrupt farmers, divide it up into lots as small as one quarter of an acre, and sell them for five thousand dollars or more — a price which few people inside this state can afford. Consequently, most of this land is sold to people from out of state.

Many ski area towns, such as Warren, Wilmington and Dover, are literally taken over by new people who erect poorly constructed cottages without regard to the environment. These slopeside shacks expell raw sewage straight into mountain streams.

Other environmental problems plague Vermont. By dumping tons of chemicals and untreated sewage into the rivers, Vermonters and especially New Yorkers pollute Lake Champlain to a greater degree every year. Dirty industry is trying to edge into the state, while some factories already here do not take the necessary steps to clean themselves up. Muscling industry constantly threatens the relatively clean air and water in the state.

Vermont fights a losing battle on other fronts too. A large part of the money made here flows right out of the state. Out of state interests hold ninety-five per cent of the large blocks of stocks in investor owned utilities. This drain of wealth and resources imposes a severe strain on the economy and, in the long run, hurts every resident of the state.

It is not necessary or even

conceivable to bring Vermont back to the days when small farms accounted for most of the state's economic activity. There are responsible developers and responsible and even clean industries. It is not necessary to limit the number of people who visit the state or settle here.

A crucial part of the question concerns people caring for the environmental welfare of the state. This includes Vermonters too. Many residents sell their land knowing very well that it will suffer

great damages under new ownership.

Another important issue in the welfare of the poor people here. Many Vermonters live in poverty. Services, especially medical services, for those living in sparsely populated areas are in most cases poor. This state has a very high percentage of cancer deaths simply because of the limited amount of medical attention readily available to the isolated communities.

As people who spend the



greater part of the year living in Vermont, all of us at Saint Michael's should show some concern for the state's problems. It is very easy to think of the Hilltop as an extension of Connecticut — at times I find myself doing this and my family has lived here for generations. Student concern about the problems in Vermont is just about nil. Only a handful of people attended the speech given last Wednesday by Tom Salmon, a major gubernatorial candidate in the state.

Many who are concerned do not know what they can do to help. There are three areas in which we can work. First of all, we can familiarize ourselves with the issues by reading about them and attending the workshops held for the specific issues. For instance, today from nine a.m. until six p.m. the Vermont Consumer's Health Conference will be held at the Christ Church on State Street in Montpelier, (Montpelier, by the way is the state capitol). Secondly, we can tell other people about Vermont and try to bring about a consciousness of state issues. Thirdly, we can involve ourselves in the political processes of the state.

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Michaelman Poll Completed

by Bill Moore

During the recent weeks, a political poll was conducted on campus. Randomly selecting 150 students from the entire student body, this poll sheds light on the current mode of thinking on campus. It is very important to realize that this is **not** a prediction of

how the November election will go, it only shows the way that St. Michael's students will probably vote. It also points out the most important issues of the campaign as perceived by the students. The following is the result of the survey.

The possibility of George McGovern receiving the majority of St. Michael's votes does exist. He leads in a poll 43% — 36 with 19% undecided.

Are you a registered voter? YES 87%. NO 13%.

Are you registered with a party? If so, which one? CONSERVATIVE 5%. DEMOCRATIC 35%. REPUBLICAN 16%. INDEPENDENT 48%. COMMUNIST 5%.

Please number in importance (to you) the following "major issues" of the campaign: BUSSING 7; ECONOMY 2; CRIME 3; VIETNAM 1; DEFENSE 4; WELFARE 5; DRUGS 6.

Does the "Watergate Incident" mean anything to you? YES 58%. NO 42%.

Do you think that it will have any effect on the way that you plan to vote? YES 26%. NO 64%. UNDECIDED 10%.

Does the "Eagleton Affair" mean anything to you? YES 86%. NO 14%.

Do you think that it will have any effect on the way that you plan to vote? YES 40%. NO 52%. UNDECIDED 8%.

Who do you support for the Office of the President of the United States?

RICHARD NIXON 36%. GEORGE McGOVERN 43%. UNDECIDED 19%. OTHER (Please specify) 9%.

Do you plan to vote in the November Election? YES 87%. NO 8%. UNDECIDED 5%.

After computing the figures for entire campus, the figures were computed for a breakdown between the North Campus and the Main Campus. First, the

figures for the Main Campus:

Are you a registered voter? YES 89%. NO 11%.

Are you registered with a party? If so, which one? DEMOCRATIC 38%. REPUBLICAN 18%. INDEPENDENT 44%.

Please number in importance (to you) the following "major issues" of the campaign: BUSSING 7; ECONOMY 2; CRIME 4; VIETNAM 1; DEFENSE 3; WELFARE 5; DRUGS 6.

Does the "Watergate Incident" mean anything to you? YES 63%. NO 37%.

Do you think that it will have any effect on the way that you plan to vote? YES 24%. NO 68%. UNDECIDED 8%.

Does the "Eagleton Affair" mean anything to you? YES 85%. NO 15%.

Do you think that it will have any effect on the way that you plan to vote? YES 33%. NO 61%. UNDECIDED 6%.

Who do you support for the Office of the President of the United States? RICHARD NIXON 31%. GEORGE McGOVERN 47%. UNDECIDED 20%. OTHER (Please specify) 2%.

Do you plan to vote in the November Election? YES 81%. NO 9%. UNDECIDED 10%.

And finally, the North Campus:

Are you a registered voter? YES 82%. NO 18%.

Are you registered with a party? If so, which one? DEMOCRATIC 28%. REPUBLICAN 12%. IN-

On Guard!

New Security Chief

Appointed

Edgar C. Hooke will become the chief of security at St. Michael's College this Monday (October 30, 1972) according to an announcement by SMC dean of students Donald Sutton. Dean Sutton said, "We are fortunate to have Chief Hooke's skill and experience on our campus. We are also pleased to have Joseph Rotella of Winooski remaining with us as sergeant of security."

Chief Hooke's background includes missionary work with street gangs and law enforcement with three police organizations.

A native of New Jersey, the Colchester resident worked in Vermont church-related summer camps when he was a teen-ager. This atmosphere influenced him toward missionary work and in 1966 he helped operate a storefront-luncheonette of the Cross-Counter group in a Newark, N.J. ghetto. Hooke said his work with the youth of the street gangs was primarily "trying to help the kids toward answers to questions they were searching for." Following this, Hooke attended the Bible Institute of New England in St. Johnsbury during 1967-68.

Referring to his new post, Hooke said, "My hope is that the St. Michael's students will actively contribute to the security and safety of their campus community. We can accomplish more by the men and women working together within the campus community than we can in any other way."

He added "We all need a set of guidelines. The college has such a set. As chief of security I will enforce the codes given to me to enforce, but will use common sense in their application."

DEPENDENT 56%. COMMUNIST 2%. CONSERVATIVE 2%.

Please number in importance (to you) the following "major issues" of the campaign: BUSSING 7; ECONOMY 2; CRIME 4; VIETNAM 1; DEFENSE 5; WELFARE 3; DRUGS 6.

Does the "Watergate Incident" mean anything to you? YES 51%. NO 49%.

Do you think that it will have any effect on the way that you plan to vote? YES 17%. NO 59%. UNDECIDED 24%.

Does the "Eagleton Affair" mean anything to you? YES 84%. NO 16%.

Do you think that it will have any effect on the way that you plan to vote? YES 50%. NO 34%. UNDECIDED 16%.

Who do you support for the Office of the President of the United States? RICHARD NIXON 46%. GEORGE McGOVERN 36%.

Do you plan to vote in the November Election? YES 84%. NO 8%. UNDECIDED 12%.

The results of this poll are not 100% accurate. However, it does show (to an extent) the current trend on campus. During the time from now until the election is held, these figures are certainly subject to change.

Finally, I wish to thank: Birute Zdanys, Ed Antos, John Belcher, and Bob Sullivan for their valuable help in gathering the above data.

EDITORIAL

A HOMECOMING CHANGE

Many of us will agree that this past homecoming weekend was unique. For once in its history, St. Michael's has a social atmosphere all of its own. The activities and parties of this past weekend were successful in terms of profit, organization and participation. This proves to me that the social frustrations of yester year have been replaced by a healthy and spirited social atmosphere. What more can you say about the benefits of co-education?

This past weekend could be the first in a series like it, if we can continue to handle it in a mature fashion. Don't fight it! It's here, the change that we have all been waiting for! For once, we're carrying the ball, let's not fumble it!

A special thanks should be extended to the Student Association, and especially to Billy Lyons, for putting so much work into such a good weekend.

J.H.D.

Digging In...

by Bob Sullivan

St. Mike's came home! Homecoming weekend was an astounding success for students and alumni alike. Bill Lyons and Chris Huley worked long and arduous hours, many of them thankless, trying to pull it all together. They regret people had to be turned away from the coffee house — but this also compliments the great time had by all. Tubs big enough to take a bath in were relinquished of their "secret" contents by the nights end filling many "iron stomach's" to the brim. Mysteriously enough though, many of the "iron stomachs" seemed to miss Sunday's brunch — as well as Sunday itself...

In his State of College address a few weeks back President Boutin stated quite assuredly that the completion date for the Sports Complex had been pushed back to late May. However, reliable sources seem to completely disagree with Mr. Boutin. The source stated that presently the construction of the Complex is so far behind schedule that even

September would be a highly optimistic date for the dedication...

After only a few weeks since the Girls Sport Council publically announced their disapproval of not having any intramural sports to play, they have yet to make impressive showings at the volleyball games. Iota hasn't shown up yet and other houses can't muster up the required six players. Any comment girls!

While meandering towards the post office Saturday a puzzled alumni called me over to Aiken Mall and asked me what it was and why it was there. I've been here for two years, but don't really know myself! But she said it was nice anyways...

The following petition was presented by the Student Teachers and Mr. Joe Hardy at the past S.A. meeting.

"We, the undersigned, firmly believe that Saint Michael's College, in spite of its strengths, has serious shortcomings which require immediate attention if the College Community is to provide

its students with high quality educational experiences. Even though various committees composed of administrators, faculty, and students are investigating some of our areas of concern, it is our belief that the urgency, magnitude, and complexity of certain problems demand a concerted effort by the total Community — students, faculty, administrators, support staff — if creative solutions are to be found."

Mr. Hardy met with a great deal of flack from the S.A. president, vice president, and Mr. Cleary. The grounds for this hard line decision were that it was too vague and that there are other mechanisms at the college to take care of the "problem". The executive S.A. council was extremely confused when they could not develop a formal motion to accept the petition or assign a committee to explore the issue.

With a few terse comments, Mr. Cleary left the meeting as Mr. Har-

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Letter to the Editor

On behalf of the Student Association, I would like to publicly thank the Staff of Radio Station WSSE FM for the excellent job they did at the Rock and Roll revival on Saturday night. In particular, the service provided by Ed Boland, John Anderson and John O'Neill were invaluable as "Murry the K" said, they did a truly professional job, and without their help and equipment, the evening never could have been as successful as it was.

—John Angus



Score - Girls - Score

by P.L. Huxley

To all those misinformed ill-mannered male chauvinists, we, the women of St. Michael's have been meaning to unburden our chests. The situation has gotten out of hand. The mind of every Michael-man is clearly reflected as our bodies are on view in the cafeteria each day. Not only do we have to contend with the "food" Saga dishes out, but we soon learn, we are also included on the menu. And what a spread, the smorgasbord is grade A food, choice cuts of meat, a nice rump roast, stuffed breast of spring chicken, baked stuffed jumbo shrimp, drumstick legs, and hot chestnuts. The special of the day is how so-in-so stuffed a chicken a la Ryan last night. As one avid michael woman said, "when I'm dressed up I feel like a hot pastrami in front of a delicatessen window." We were made to believe that girls are put on pedestals, but we discovered quite the opposite. As time goes on, we realize just what we mean to you. In line while getting our food, the sizing-up, down, sideways, frontwards, and backsides reminds one of viewing pictures at an exhibition. Isn't it quite a coincidence that a whole table of boys simultaneously will drop fork in hand while mouths drool and eyes gawk as Susie Creamcheese struts past the reviewing stand. The gleam in your eyes could blind. The spotlight is on us, dear Lord in heaven why us? What did we ever do to deserve such inhumane treatment? You look like you've eaten a Saga sour pickle when you see someone who has rated low on a scale of 1-10.

In reference to your gawking amateur staring techniques; "take a picture, it lasts longer!" Some of you even have the gall to label us as: Hot Lips Harriette, Betty Big Boobs, Saggy Sadie, Voluptuous Vickie, Juicy Janette, or Nancy Nymph. We are tired of your



Young Republican Club

by Maryanne Huber

Republicans at St. Michael's now have a common meeting ground in the Young Republicans Club. The club headed by Tim Mulhearn also provides a service organization for Republican candidates. Their project now is identifying republican votes on campus and to help in registration and absentee ballots. Other activities include the presentation of speakers and the club recently canvassed Winooski. The speakers have ranged from Karl Rove, the executive director of the College National Republican committee and Rick Chaffee, a member of the staff of Lyndon State, to Fred Smith, the candidate for Vermont State Senate from Chittenden County.

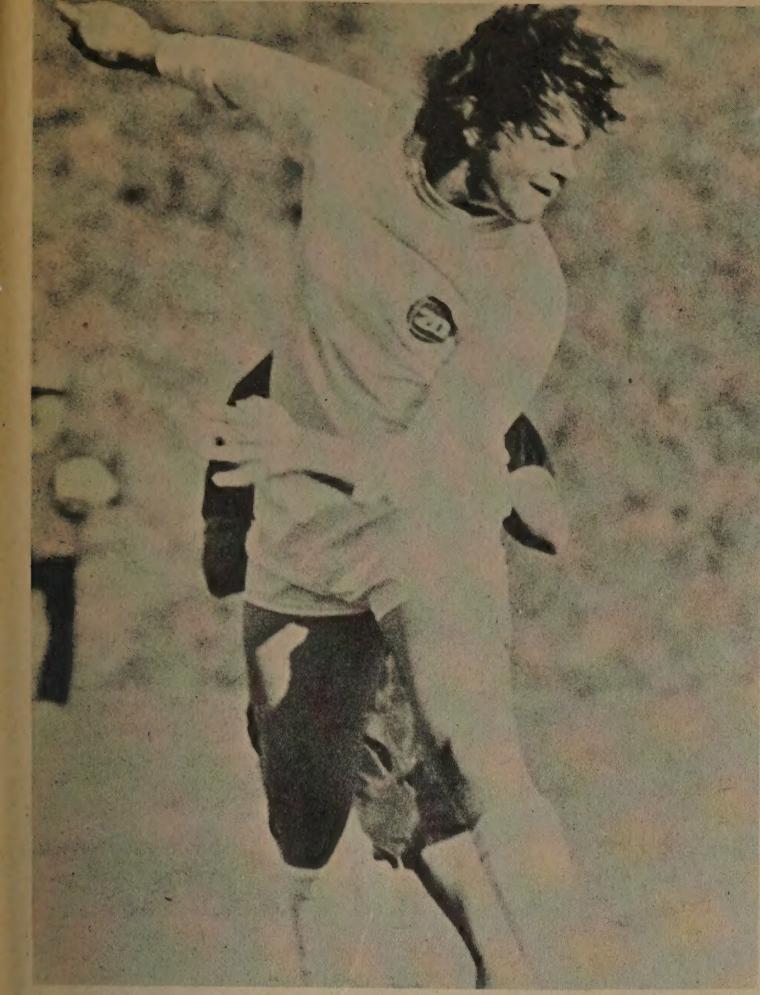
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Hilltoppers Top All

by M. Berardino

Today, the St. Michael's College Soccer team will attempt to do something what no other soccer squad has done on the Hilltop. That is, win 5 games in a season, and finish with a winning record. They travel to Castleton State College this afternoon, then conclude their season on Tuesday at UVM.

The booters are 4-3-1 entering these final encounters, and have won three of their last four games.

Just a few short seasons ago the Knights were suffering through winless years. Then two seasons ago Coach Tony Jaremcuk arrived on the scene and started building a good program. Now he's hoping to be rewarded with his first winning season, although he expected more when the present campaign began.

Seniors, such as Co-captains Guy Minetti and John Hayes, along with Bruce Peterson, Ron Skelton, Jay Allen and Paul Daigle have seen the worst at SMC and are hoping to go out as the best when Tuesday is over. You'll have to get there early to see Minetti, because he's in the habit of leaving the games before they're over. Other seniors who will retire after the season are John Kiernan and Mike Berardino.

In their last 4 games, the Knights returned to their aggressive team style of play and only one misfortune kept them from a 4 game winning streak.

The UVM game saw the Knights score 3 first half goals with the aid of a strong wind, then fought the wind and contained the Cats for a 3-1 victory.

North Adams State was next and the Knights behind Minetti's 2 goals and Goalie Fred Tibern's second shutout, won by a 3-0 score.

Next was Norwich for a two game set, which saw the Knights split the series, despite having 25 shots on goal. In the first encounter, the Cadet's Ron Rivaro scored two quick first half goals and held off SMC's relentless attack for a 2-1 win.

The second game was also dominated by the Knights, who escaped with a 1-0 win. This gave the Knights their fourth victory, which equaled their total of two seasons ago.

Playing on the front line there has been plenty of speed in Jay "Bird" Allen and in Freshman Tom

Quinlan at left wing, and Bruce Peterson on the right side. Inside there is Ron Skelton "Meats" Minetti and Paul Buchanan and Romulo Ferrera. The latter two have added skill and experience to the team and touched it up with a little color and a few timely goals. Also seeing plenty of action is Junior Pat Byrnes along with Senior Mike Berridino.

At the halfback position sophomore Rick Lajoie has provided an unexpected scoring punch. He's flanked by frosh "Spider" Neal and Junior Darren Schneck. Schneck is all over the field and never stops hustling, unless he has something to say, then he's in trouble. This set of halfbacks is very durable and very talented and will be the mainstays for next year's squad along with some other promising freshmen.

Probably the most consistent part of the team has been the defense. Captain John Hayes anchors the crew at center fullback and is flanked by Juniors Steve Laverty and Billy Langlands. Behind them is sophomore goalie Fred Tiberii, who is tough and quick and always turns in a good game. The latter three plus the return to action of injured Jack Atwood, a star in the early part of the season, will leave the Knights with a solid defense to build upon next year. As they say, if the other team doesn't score, they're not going to win.

As you can see the team has been working with a lot of talent and plenty of depth. They also blend well as far as experience is concerned. There are no scholarship players on the team, which means that everyone plays because they want to and because they're dedicated.

Getting back to this season, the Knights face a tough challenge today against Castleton and then must go to UVM. The Cats are still winless, but still can be good and could salvage a small part of their season with a win over us.

The Hilltoppers will be led for the last time by Minetti and Hayes. Schneck, Laverty, Tiberii and all the outstanding players will be there representing St. Michael's College.

A win over UVM is always nice. A win over them to cap our best season ever is even better.

The J.M. Scene

Whitey Whalen

It's such a simple sport! It doesn't take extraordinary athletic ability. YOU HARDLY NEED COORDINATION! Unlike other sports, you don't even have to know the rules to play. Yet, the intramural volleyball league is having a rough time getting started. It seems that on the night of their games certain teams are having a rough time finding their way to the gym. This is a sad case because there are some houses who have a keen interest in the sport and would like to participate in an organized league. Other houses, however, due either to apathy or a lack of leadership, have thus far ruined any chance for a solid league by not showing up for the games.

Let's hope that the situation is cleared up quickly because a disorganized volleyball league could lead to an equally disorganized basketball season. Commissioner Panaro and league director Baumann have done their jobs; now it is left up to the house athletic chairmen, whose responsibility is it to get their teams to the games. It would seem simple to drop teams from the league but this will only be done as a last resort. Hopefully next week's action will be plentiful and this reporter will have something to report.

BULLETIN

Advance tickets for the first annual Alumni-Varsity Basketball game to be held November 11th at Essex Senior High School will be on sale for the next two weeks.

Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Office in Dupont Language Center, from varsity basketball players and the Alliot Hall Booth.

Cross Country

Last Thursday the SMC running Knights of Coach Bob Pecor raced against their counterparts from New England College. Though the New England College squad was sporting a 7-1-1 record, our Knights were confident. The course was hilly with all the hills in the first two miles, so the strategy was to be together and in good position after the first major hill by our runners. It sounded like good advice, but would it work?

The race started with the New England College runners running like they were going to a fire during the first quarter mile. (At this stage, there were many red jerseys in front of our purple and gold.) But then came the half-mile hill. On this hill the SMC Harriers started passing their counterparts until only one remained between them and an SMC sweep. (At this stage of the race we had four of the top five positions.) After this section of the race, it was all down hill for New England College. With Pete Laskarzewski taking over first place in the race, followed by John Ellis in second, Bob Collins in

Basketball Clinic Established

A special thanks should be extended to Coach Walt Baumann and his entire Varsity basketball team for establishing a basketball clinic every Saturday morning from now until March, with half of the team at Burlington Boys Club, and the other half of the team up at the gym with the kids from the Saint Joseph's Child Center.

fourth, with Bill Gaa and Ron Glennon in fifth and sixth, this meet could have ended at the 2.8 mile mark on the course — but it didn't. We had to run to the finish line, another 2.7 miles away. All the places remained the same for our runners at the finish with Laskarzewski first, Ellis second, Collins fourth, Glennon and Gaa tying for fifth, with Bob Ansheles finishing ninth and John Puclinski 14th.

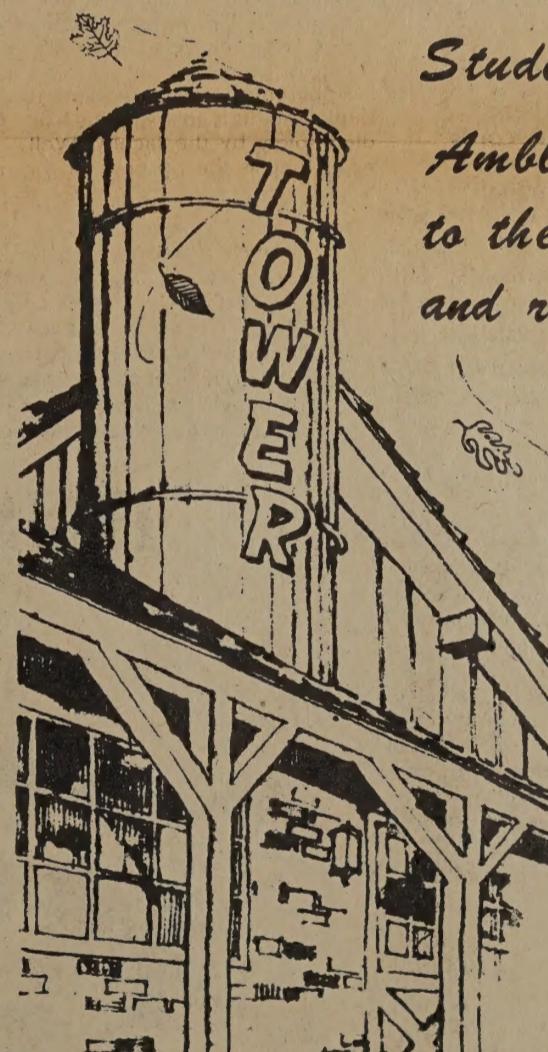
So with the conclusion of the this meet, our running Knights are now 5-2 and have assured themselves of their fourth consecutive winning season on the hilltop.

A week ago, the Knights ran in the Boston State Invitational and finished a respectable eleventh out of a field of twenty teams. Considering we ran against the likes of UConn, Springfield College and others, the team did rather well. The squad was led by Laskarzewski (44), Ellis (66), Gaa (69), Collins (87), Glennon (101), Pudlinski (117) and Ansheles (121). So all in all, this was a good week for our Harriers.

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Romulo Ferrera	3		3
Ron Skelton	2	1	3
Bruce Peterson	1	2	3
Rick Lajoie	2		2
Guy Minetti	2		2
Paul Buchanan	1	1	2
Darren Schneck	1	1	2
Jay Allen		2	2
Tom Quinlan	1		1
John Hayes	1		1
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Michigan Scores

The homecoming weekend was successful in all aspects. Everyone seemed to have a good time, and most important the club football team won! Led by quarterback Leo LaPrade, the best quarterback club football has ever seen at St. Michael's, ran and passed for a total of 331 yards. Leo should be a definite consideration for the All-Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference's All-star Team. He holds the conference record for the longest run-back, 98 yards, and has been the most effective offensive player on the team.

The Knights' defense seemed spotty but had the ability to fire up and put it together when western New England was inside the twenty yard line. They might give you eighty yards, but the next twenty are difficult to get. And that is what it is all about.

The club team has a chance to break even on the season. But the next two teams they face, Providence and Hartford, are two of the best in the conference. The football team has their work cut out for them. A 3-3 record for the season is definitely possible and would be exciting to see. Let's hope that they can bring them chuckers home.

The soccer team has a winning record of 4-3-1 with two games remaining against Castleton and UVM. The victory that pushed the soccer team above the 500 mark was a 1-0 revenge victory against Norwich. By winning the next two games, the soccer team will have accomplished something that hasn't been done for at least 5 years — a winning record. A large crowd should be on hand for the season finale at UVM on Tuesday, October 31st.

Who would believe it? Oakland wins the series, and the Giants are 4-2. When the series started people were asking the question — Where is Oakland? They now know where Oakland is, but ask — Where was Cincinnati?

I find it hard to believe myself. The Giants, 4-2 are in a tie for second place with Dallas. Teamwork and consistency have been their biggest assets. Now, if they only would beat the spread, I would bet on them.

It has been suggested that after the sport center is finished, that the north campus gym be used for the intramural program. With a little work on the gym I think this could be a good idea. During Varsity Basketball season, the team needs the full use of the gym. Practice for both varsity and junior varsity could continue without any worry about intramurals. Of course I am not saying that the sports center should never be used for intramurals, but sometimes as we well know, problems do arise with varsity practice and intramurals. An intramural gym could resolve some of these problems and even better, lengthen poly hockey and basketball seasons. It is definitely worth considering.

A Sports Volley

by Susie Sullivan

New on the sports scene at St. Michael's College is the Co-ed Volleyball League. Each house on campus is now in the process of selecting prospective Olympiads who will successfully uphold this traditionally rugged interhouse competition.

The girls, whose ultimate goal is to be able to guarantee a stiff challenge to the other houses they compete against in the league, all presently conducting an intensive

search for house members who have experience in playing volleyball. These veterans will be able to teach the fundamental elements of the sport to any interested novices.

Any student who wants to participate in the upcoming "volleyball season" is urged to not delay but get in touch with their House Athletic Chairman. The Men and Women's Volleyball Schedule is:

	6:30	7:30	8:30
Oct. 23	2-13	3-12	4-11
24	5-10	6-9	7-8
25	1-2	8-4	9-3
26	7-5	10-2	6-7
30	5-6	4-7	4-8
2			
31	2-4	1-10	13-11
Nov. 1	4-5	3-6	2-7
2	1-8	13-9	11-1
6	11-9	12-8	13-7
7	1-6	2-5	3-4
8	10-8	11-7	12-6
9	13-5	1-4	2-3
13	9-7	10-6	11-5
14	12-4	12-3	1-2
15	8-6	9-5	10-4
16	11-3	12-2	13-1

1) Gamma 2) Iota 3) Zeta 4) Alpha 5) Pi 6) Delta

7) Beta 8) Kappa 9) Omega 10) Nu 11) Epsilon

12) Psi 13) Tau

Each team must bring an official.



Knights in action topping Western New England in Homecoming Victory. Pictured above: 51, Arcuni; 73, Ploude; and 35, Cook.

SMC WINS HOMECOMING GAME

The club football teams homecoming encounter with Western New England was a very successful one. The Knights won 20-18, before a very enthusiastic and large homecoming crowd. The margin of victory being a safety by captain John Misiasek and Tom Morgan.

Western New England opened the scoring by recovering a St. Mike's fumble on their own 2 yard line, and three plays later, Deane Swanton raced 93 yards for a quick six points. St. Michaels came back quickly. Leo LaPrade, the Knights quarterback threw a 79 yard bomb to Pete Hayes, to tie the score 6-6.

Early in the second period, Leo LaPrade ran 35 yards on an end sweep, to give the Knights a 12-6 lead. Western New England countered by taking the kickoff and marching 57 yards in 14 plays to tie the score again 12-12.

The third quarter opened with Western New England on their own 35 yard line. Two plays later, Paul Daley carried the ball for 53 yards before Peter Glennon of the Knights brought him down. Deane Swanton, who finished the day with 40 carries for a total of 264 yar-

ds, scored his second touchdown of the day with a less spectacular 5 yard run. This in turn put Western New England ahead 18-12. Though the St. Mike's defense looked spotty and ineffective at times, it stopped Western New England when it was needed. The defensive unit had trouble containing the rushing game of Western New England who finished up as a team with 409 rushing yards. But inside the twenty yard line, the same defense was tough enough to win. John Misiasek and Tom Morgan chased Western New England's quarterback Tom Quinn 19 yards for a safety and the eventual winning margin. Other defensive standouts along with Misiasek and Morgan were Dennis Greenwood with ten unassisted tackles, and Kenny Wyne with eight.

The final Knights score came on Leo LaPrade's second touchdown, a two yard run giving the Knights a 10-18 win. Leo LaPrade had a spectacular day. In passing he was 6 for 16 for 194 yards and one touchdown. On the ground he carried the ball 7 times for 137 yds. and two t.d.'s. At times he

looked like a one man show for the Knights. Pete Hayes was the leading receiver, catching three passes for 120 yards including a pretty eighty yard pass from LaPrade for a touchdown. Greg Stevens had three receptions for 55 yards.

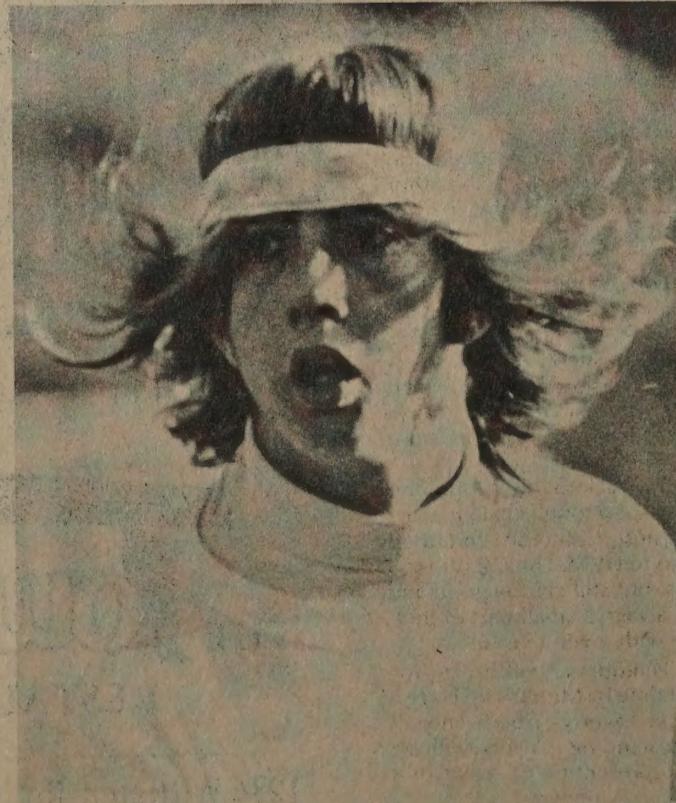
The Knights are now 1-3 on the year. This weekend they play away against a tough Hartford team. The following week they are at home for the seasons rap-up against an excellent Providence team.

Scoring
 First Period: Swanton, NE, (93 yard run); Hayes, SM, (79 yard pass from LaPrade).
 Second Period: LaPrade, SM, 35 yard run; Albano, NE, 2 yard run.
 Third Period: Swanton, NE, 5 yard un; Misiasek, SM, safety, LaPrade, SM, 2 yard run.

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 Western New England 6 6 6 0-18
 Statistics

	SM	NE
First Downs	10	16
Rushing Yards	234	409
Passing Yards	202	18
Total Yards	436	427
Passes	6-16-2	2-8-1
Fumbles		2-1
Return Yards	53	70
Punts	5-4-203	2-23
Penalties	11-90	12-95

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Pittsburgh							
ATLANTA	7						
NEW ORLEANS	1						
Minnesota	1						
Chicago	5	Pick 'em					
OAKLAND	1						
Kansas City	3						
DENVER	5						
DALLAS	5						
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